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Montana Kaimin, December 9, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Bear Backer funds under investigation

By **CLAIRE NICHOLS**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps said yesterday that he is investigating the financial records of the University of Montana Bear Backers for "possible theft" of club funds.

Criminal charges may be filed after the investigation is completed, Deschamps said.

He said he is presently gathering statements from the club members concerning the financial discrepancies that have appeared in the records.

According to Deschamps, the investigation may take a month to complete.

Deschamps refused to comment on who might be involved or what the nature of the discrepancy is.

Bear Backers, a sports-booster club, was organized last spring by

Central Board member Scott Alexander.

Alexander, who is the club president, said 112 members are now enrolled in the club. Each member pays a \$30 membership fee but profits are marginal since \$20 of that fee is used to buy an athletic ticket for each member, he said. T-shirts are also bought with the money, but Alexander said he was unsure how much the shirts cost.

The only two people who have access to the Bear Backers' funds are Alexander and club treasurer Tom Matthews, Mike Wallis, the group's vice president said.

Both Matthews and Alexander are required to sign checks in order to withdraw money from the club account, Wallis said.

Alexander said he has retained attorney Michael Milodragovich

because of the "potential severity" of the case.

The decision to begin the investigation was made by the Bear Backers' executive board on Monday, Wallis said.

Club financial records were turned over to the ASUM accountant, Mike McGinley, on Monday, he said.

McGinley refused to comment on what he found after he had completed the investigation.

Discrepancies were discovered by McGinley and the executive board decided to hand the case over to the county attorney, Wallis said.

"We reached a point where we couldn't handle it anymore, and so we had to turn it over to the county attorney," he said.

The financial records of the club were taken to the county attorney yesterday afternoon by Wallis, McGinley and Bruce Barrett, director of the ASUM legal services.

Wallis said he was unwilling to make any accusations or say how much money was involved since the problem was "still fairly confidential."

Athletic Director Harley Lewis, who is the Bear Backers' advisor, said he knew about the problem but was "unaware" that the county attorney had been called into investigation.

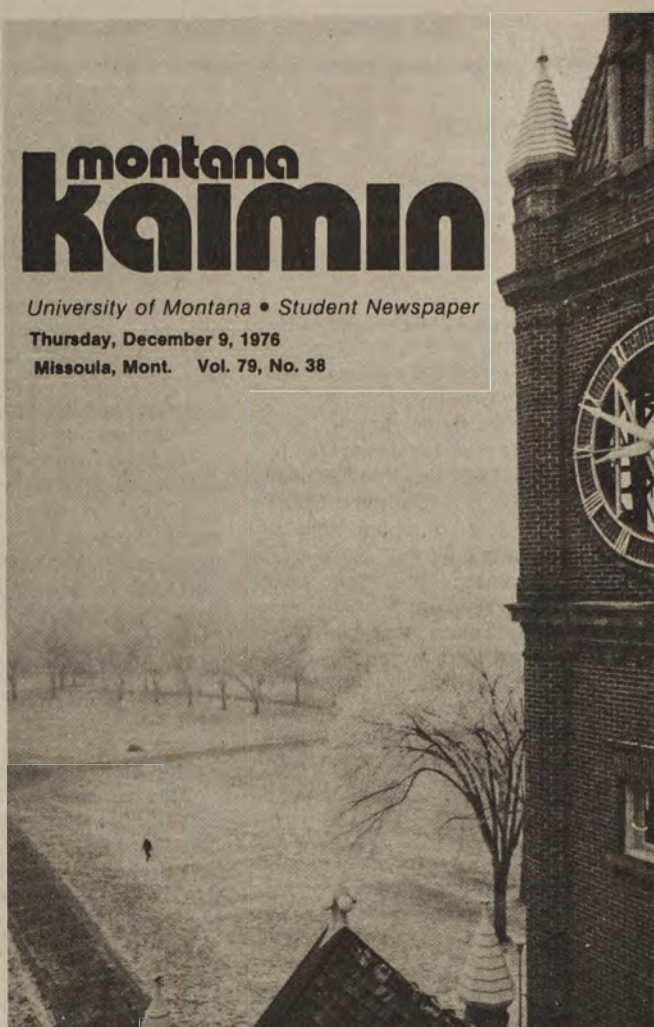
Lewis said he would be very interested in following the investigation and would take part in it if he were asked to.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, December 9, 1976

Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 38



SEASONAL FROST COVERED trees in the University of Montana oval last week, creating a white winter wonderland. Today's weather forecast calls for snow showers with temperatures in the mid-thirties. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

Time limit sought for incompletes

By **RON WILCOX**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposal to revert all incomplete grades to a failing grade one calendar year after the incomplete is given, unless an alternate grade is given, will be referred to the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee voted Tuesday to refer the proposal, made by Stanley Grossman, associate professor of mathematics, to the Faculty Senate in light of a discussion on financial aid abuses.

Donald Mullen, financial aids director, said that several procedures available to students present him with problems when giving out financial aid.

These procedures include the ability of students to withdraw from classes or from school as late as final week, to withdraw from classes once final grades have been received, to drop courses after registration week, to transfer to listener status and to take incompletes.

If used improperly, Mullen said, such procedures may allow students applying for financial aid to manipulate their cumulative grade point averages (GPA) to remain above the minimum GPA needed to receive aid.

Students must now have a minimum GPA of 1.7 and earn 30

credits at the end of their first year to be eligible for financial aid. The minimum GPA needed for aid increases to 2.0 at the end of four years with at least 150 credits earned.

Students may sign up for courses, receive financial aid and then use any of the procedures to avoid doing academic work without lowering their GPAs, Mullen said.

Mullen said yesterday that he was simply presenting observations concerning the procedures to the committee, not judgments on the procedures.

Mullen also declined to cite examples of abuses, saying that he would discuss the matter "only in proper forms." He added that the federal government supplies the financial aid that he gives out.

James Polsin, assistant professor of interpersonal communications and scholarship and financial aids committee chairman, told the curriculum committee that the "abuse of incompletes may be the single greatest abuse" among students improperly applying for aid.

Incompletes are "mechanically the easiest" of the procedures available to students by which to manipulate GPAs, he said.

Should the Faculty Senate approve the proposal, it will go into effect the quarter following the Senate's decision.

CB rejects funding bid by solar power group

Central Board refused last night to allocate \$450 to Montanans for Solar Initiative, which seeks to put a solar power initiative on the Montana ballot.

The major reason the request was denied was because a majority of CB members said they believed that they would be funding a political request if they voted to allocate the money.

Other requests for student money that were rejected by CB came from the Progressive Student Union and a self-proclaimed "social recreation department of Program Council" (see story this page).

Possible Rule Violation

If the organization is, in fact, a political organization then CB would be violating a ruling made last year by Attorney General Robert Woodahl, which states that state money cannot be used to fund political groups. In connection with this, Woodahl ruled that student money is considered to be state money.

Woodahl's 1974 ruling came in response to a special allocation by CB to the Committee to Un-elect Woodahl.

ASUM President Dave Hill said yesterday that ASUM intends to challenge Woodahl's ruling but he said such a move will not be taken until Attorney General-elect Mike Greely takes office in January.

Non-fossil Energy

The Montanans for Solar Initiative seek to place before Montana voters an initiative to create incentives for the development of non-fossil energy resources such as solar energy.

The incentives include the authorization of state-funded low-interest loans and tax exemptions for the construction of alternative sources of energy.

The proposed act states that the purpose of the incentives is to reduce the state's dependence on natural

gas in order to avoid the "harmful effects of anticipated shortages."

'Public' Group

CB member Michael Berg, senior in political science, who is also a member of the solar group, said the solar group should be classified as a "public," not political, group.

Berg contended that CB's funding of the group would not be illegal because, according to Berg, the funding of public organizations with state money is done routinely.

Frank Mitchell, sophomore in business administration, disagreed that the group was not political, say-

ing that it is political because "political parties may oppose it."

The Progressive Student Union sought \$1,022 to hold a series of movies and lectures on environmental issues. The special allocation request was denied because a majority of CB members said they believed other student organizations, such as the Student Action Center, already provide environmental-related lectures.

Two organizations were awarded more than \$1,000 by CB.

The Silvertip Skydivers received \$686 to pay for two national

• Cont. on p. 6.

Blizzard hits CB

By **GARY WIENS**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although the snow refuses to fall in order to enhance the Christmas spirit, for Central Board, and in particular its chairman, a literal blizzard forced it to come face to face with the holiday excitement.

The "blizzard" occurred after CB refused to grant a request for \$1,000 to stage a massive student Christmas party tomorrow. Two students, who said they represented an unofficial "social recreation department of Program Council," made the request.

A further feature of the effort to enhance CB's Christmas spirit was the singing of "Silent Night" during the counting of the votes on the proposal.

After CB denied the request and ASUM President Dave Hill expressed objections to the party, the students asking for the money proceeded to blanket the room with a spray of white plastic snow.

Apparently in retaliation to Hill's objections to the party, the two students also smothered Hill's face in the foamy substance.

Hill then left the room for almost 15 minutes after efforts to clean his face with a sweater had failed.

Although there were about 20 persons present at the meeting expressing support of the party, two students in particular said they had initiated the proposal.

Mark Parker and Tom Waller, both seniors in economics, said the party was supported by most students they had contacted and since it appeared to be in the students' interest, CB should allocate money for it.

Hey, what smells?

By **RICH ECKE**
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

What is that funny smell?

That question is one of the first any visitor to Missoula usually asks. The answer, of course, is that the "rotten egg" odor is "nose pollution" generated by the Hoerner Waldorf pulp mill, seven miles west of Missoula at Frenchtown.

The mill, which has been in operation since 1957, asked for and received permission from the state of Montana to expand its operation in 1974.

A recession in 1975 foiled those plans and the permit expired, so the firm recently asked for an extension of the permit. The state department of Health and Environmental Sciences will rule tomorrow on that request. What effect this decision will have on Missoula's air quality, and the whole story of Missoula's sometimes foul air, will be explored in this article.

Most people probably do not want to know all the chemical explanations about how paper mills like Hoerner Waldorf stink up the atmosphere. For example, they

probably do not care that what causes the smell is mainly the compound hydrogen sulfide, plus its organic forms called mercaptans, which "smell like hell, too," according to Clancy Gordon, professor of Botany at the University of Montana.

They probably would be more interested that the smell from these chemical compounds is "astonishingly persistent, because the tiniest particle of these materials mixed in nearly a billion times its own volume of air is still perceptible to humans," according to a paper in industry pamphlet published last year.

Odor Problem

The problem of odor is a difficult one for the company, a local environmental leader said. Ron Erickson, chairman of Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment (CCQE), a local group frequently critical of Hoerner Waldorf's pollution control efforts, said he recognizes the "basic problem that odors are detectable by the human nose at incredibly small amounts."

This fact poses a problem for state

• Cont. on p. 3.

Gilmore Gets The Blues

Place: Cell block 13 of the Utah State Prison.

Personality: Convicted murderer and folk hero Gary Gilmore.

Occasion: It's three hours after Gilmore was to have been executed by a firing squad. The execution has been delayed by the U.S. Supreme Court. Gilmore has a lot of phone calls to make. He's feeling blue.

"Good morning, the Salt Lake Tribune. May I help you?"

"Yea, honey. This is press-hero Gary Gilmore. I canceled my subscription last Friday, but I was a little hasty. I'd like to get the paper again."

"Mr. Gilmore, this is the third time you have stopped and then begun your subscription. It is getting to be irritating..."

"You think it's irritating for you, lady, what do you think it is for me? I mean I get ready to die almost every Monday and then along comes some kneejerk liberal who gets a delay. How do you think I feel, lady?"

"OK, Mr. Gilmore, there is no reason to get angry at me. I'd like to see you get what you want."

"Right now lady, all I want is the paper."

"All right, Mr. Gilmore, we'll send it out to you. Of course, we'll need the subscription fee in advance. You're not a very good risk, you know."

"Make a deal with you, honey. You send out a reporter, and I'll give him an interview in exchange for a free subscription."

"Oh, would you, Mr. Gilmore? Our readers would love to hear about your heart-rending life experiences."

"Yea, I will. Let's see... I have an appointment with the Times and Newsweek... OK, make it tomorrow at 11:00 beside the prisoner's swimming pool. I'll be at the table with the umbrella and private phone."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Gilmore. Our circulation department will just love you."

"Goodbye, honey."

"Hello, Real-Life Dolls, Inc. May I help you?"

"Yea, honey. I want to talk to Fisher... the man in charge of new dolls."

"This is Fisher... can I help you?"

"Yea, Fish, this is your next doll, folk-hero Gary Gilmore."

"Yes, Gilmore, I was going to call you. We've halted production of the life-sized doll with the red-tinged bullet holes near the heart. As long as the execution is delayed, you're just another killer con waiting on death row. Right now, you're not worth \$40,000 and a cut of the percentage of sales. Sorry to tell



you this on a Monday morning... I'm sure you're feeling disappointed enough as it is."

"You mean... you mean there will be no dolls, no coast-to-coast Saturday morning T.V. advertising, no money? You mean I've become a press-hero and a folk-hero for nothin'? What about the motel clerk I killed cold-heartedly... Doesn't that count for anything?"

"Sorry, buddy. We're putting all our

resources into a Sirhan-Sirhan doll and maybe a Richard Speck doll. Give me a call, Gil, if they schedule the execution again. Later, Gil."

Bill McKeown

editor's note...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Senior clerk typist" applicants for city employment are advised in the qualifications listing: "Proficiency in English may be basis for disqualification."

letters

Kemmis Response

Editor: Dean Sullivan and some law students have expressed disapproval of other law students, including myself, for talking with the *Kaimin* about the Law School's rehiring of a professor whom the students had found incompetent to teach. There seem to be two grounds for this criticism of what we did: concern for the feelings of the professor, and concern for the image of the Law School.

I cannot dismiss lightly any criticism based on the first ground. I don't believe I can deny that the disclosure caused some pain and embarrassment, and I would not try to avoid responsibility for that.

But a bad — perhaps an indefensible — decision was made. It is a decision which affects and concerns not just one professor or

even one generation of law students. It substantially affects legal education, and thus the administration of justice, in Montana. When such a decision is wrongly made, it is necessarily a matter of public concern because law and justice are matters of public concern.

The public has no particular need to know about the merits of a particular professor. But if something is wrong with the way legal training is being administered in Montana; if the decision-making process is producing indefensible results, then the public has a profound need to know about that. And if the faultiness of the process manifests itself in retention of an underqualified professor, then the public can only learn how its Law School is performing by being informed of the professor's qualifications.

The second ground for criticism of this disclosure is concern for the image of the Law School. This concern counsels that Law School problems should be dealt with internally, or at least within confidential channels, but never in the light of public scrutiny. If problems cannot be adequately resolved in that way, it is thought better to be content with inadequacy than to allow the public a glimpse within.

This attitude of insularity is closely paralleled in the legal profession at large. But just as the profession is legitimized only by service to the public, and just as it will be a better servant to the extent it is open to and informed by constructive public criticism, so too with the Law School. While concern for the image of the Law School might resist public scrutiny, concern for its welfare should not.

This decision, on its face clearly detrimental to the public interest, has not been justified to that segment of the public immediately concerned — the students. Rather, Dean Sullivan has told students very candidly that the reasons for the decision are none of their business. This is not the place to debate that issue, but it must be insisted that a decision which appears on its face to be so wrong must be justified to the larger public; it is clearly "their business." The public has a right to know whether its law school is being administered in a way that assures quality legal training.

Daniel Kemmis
second year law

public forum Albert Borgmann

Borgmann is a professor of philosophy.

Sullivan Should Resign

It would have been a healthy and welcome development if the Law School had faced up to public scrutiny of its personnel decisions. Among the actions necessary for the public welfare, surely the articulation and administration of justice is the most important, and the public must have a vital interest in the education of lawyers.

Dean Sullivan, however, means to arrogate legal education in this state to himself and to the senior faculty. In the hiring dispute he has refused to speak to the substance of the case by implicitly invoking rules of procedure. He thereby nourishes the worst suspicion that the people have of lawyers, the suspicion, that is, that the lawyers have set up a game which only they understand so that, regardless of right or wrong, anyone is at their mercy.

The issue is not Prof. Deemer, who appears as a personable and solid lawyer and who, for better or worse, is not meant to be a teacher. Given the undisputed evidence, Sullivan owes the students and the public an explanation. No one expects him or the faculty to surrender education to polls or referenda. It is a matter of coming to terms with the students and the public.

But it has never been Sullivan's way to give an account to anyone outside the profession. His arrogance, when it comes to advice, criticism, and evaluation from his

colleagues on campus, is legend. His endeavors to coerce the Regents into preferential treatment for the Law School are celebrated. By what principles does the legal profession deserve to be so favored? Sullivan has no need of principles in these matters. He has the American Bar Association on his side.

The first issue in this dispute is Dean Sullivan. He is doing the people and the legal profession of the state a disservice. The people have clearly expressed their misgivings of the legal system in the state in the recent elections to the Supreme Court.

The second issue are those law students who have learned their lessons all too well from their dean and who have shown a pathetic eagerness to sweep the substantive issue under the procedural rug, even at the price of self-emasculation.

Dean Sullivan ought to resign. And in view of all the automatic expressions of support that Sullivan will get from many a member of his profession, I conclude with a quotation from a colleague of his, Harvard law Professor Dershowitz:

"It is no accident that some of the most telling criticisms of the American judiciary have come from the pens of non-lawyers... There is a code of honor among lawyers, especially established lawyers, not to reveal the truth about the judiciary..."

intentioned. Sincere.

Well, so was Senator Bilbo.

Leroy F. Berven
senior, chemistry, history/political science

Electronic Technocracy

Editor: I was greeted with a most pleasant surprise upon entering the Food Service dining room for my evening meal last night. As I entered, it became obvious to me that a long-needed improvement in food service efficiency had finally been accomplished.

Yes, there was the towering booth, the distant face shining white in the bright glare of a powerful fluorescent bulb (from the people who brought us Colstrip), reading the number from my plastic-coated card, and relaying it instantaneously to "Command Central" somewhere deep in the mysterious depths of the building. I couldn't help but be overjoyed at the wisdom of our food service management, who had finally replaced those old-fashioned check-in tables with such wonderful technological innovations as these marvelous control booths.

I was truly proud that my money had contributed in some small way to such a triumph of electronic technocracy. One comment, though — couldn't the smiling girls seated high in the booths be provided with a little makeup to cut the glare of the lights? Without it, they look almost inhuman! I rest my case.

David Olesen
sophomore, wildlife biology

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Missoula's dilemma: coping with that odor

• Cont. from p. 1.

officials who must set standards for the amount of pollutants that can be released at the atmosphere. Montana laws allow Hoerner Waldorf to release hydrogen sulfide gases in amounts that are about ten times higher than the level at which people can smell them.

But Jim Carlson, a Missoula health department air pollution control officer, said the state standard is "as strict as any in the country, I think."

An official with the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, Jon Bolstad, said he thinks the present standard is "adequate."

"You're never going to find a perfectly odorless kraft mill," Bolstad said. The "kraft" process is the chemical method used by the Frenchtown mill.

Gordon, however, called the state standard "not satisfactory." "All the standards are too high," he said. He suggested that the state hydrogen sulfide standard be lowered to one-third of the present level.

Pollutants Reduced

Available figures confirm what Hoerner Waldorf called a "dramatic reduction" in hydrogen sulfide levels. While the plant produced about 50,000 pounds a day of hydrogen sulfide in 1971, this year only about 2,000 pounds a day are emitted. And the company's 1978 projection is a rate of only 800 pounds a day.

Industry, environmentalists and public officials all agree that the pollution from Hoerner Waldorf in the form of hydrogen sulfide has decreased considerably. Even so, under certain weather conditions the odor problem is significant. Overcast skies, temperature inversions and light winds can all cause problems.

The last few months in the Missoula valley have amply illustrated such problems, especially that of temperature inversion, which occurs when an umbrella of warm air holds a pocket of cold air close to the ground and entraps pollutants.

Missoulians faced these conditions a number of times during October and November, according to the National Weather Service.

"Air quality in the past month has been way above federal standards," Carlson said. He added that he did not know if the allowable hydrogen sulfide levels had been exceeded.

One effect of the inversions is that the odorous chemicals become more concentrated and pose more of a health hazard, Carlson said. In the case of hydrogen sulfide, however, Hoerner Waldorf reported that its emissions "have at all times been less than one per cent of the level established by medical authorities as being harmless to human health."

State official Bolstad said the standard for hydrogen sulfide is even stronger than a standard to protect health would be.

Still, in larger concentrations than are now emitted, the chemical can actually cause death and birth defects. Less severe effects are irritation of the eyes and difficulty in breathing. Several Missoula physicians have reported to the state that these symptoms have occurred in the Missoula area. And another problem that accompanies hydrogen sulfide at any level of concentration is its psychological effects on people who have to smell it. The odor can cause depression, according to Gordon.

Expansion Request

Hoerner Waldorf's request that the state Department of Health and Natural Resources permit the plant to expand will be announced tomorrow, and one would expect the issue of odorous fumes to be important in the deliberations. Yet the major concerns and controversies over the application do not involve hydrogen sulfide emissions—which cause most of the smell—but involve questions about other pollutants like particulates and sulfates.

The reason is that most people involved consider Hoerner Waldorf to have greatly improved its hydrogen sulfide emissions in order to meet state standards, while the sulfates and particulates involve more violations. Yet the present odor levels and the past efforts of Hoerner Waldorf to cut the smell remain controversial topics.

For instance, Bolstad credited the firm with doing a "pretty good" job of cutting odorous emissions, and Hoerner Waldorf pointed to significant reductions in the bad-smelling compounds. Others, particularly environmentalists, are not as impressed.

"It used to be wretched in this valley all the time," Erickson said. "Now, it's awful just occasionally."

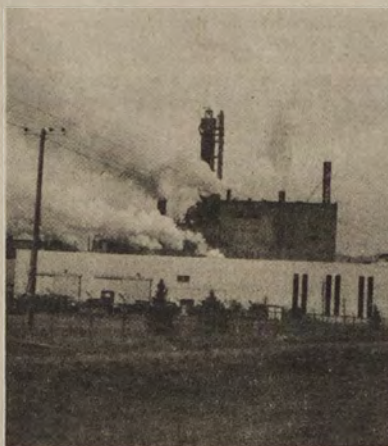
"No question" exists that Hoerner Waldorf

has cut the odors, Erickson continued. But, the chemistry professor at the University of Montana argued, "There's no new technology they couldn't have put in by 1971."

Gordon also criticized Hoerner Waldorf.

Old Technology

"They built the cheapest plant in the world"



using old technology when the plant was built, Gordon said.

"Hoerner Waldorf will do as much as you push 'em to do," he said. "They're out to make money."

Hoerner Waldorf spokesman Larry Weeks termed the Gordon statements "not very pleasant."

"I don't see what can be served by bringing old skeletons out of the closet," Weeks said. "We're concerned about the future." He called Gordon "very emotional."

Regardless of these disputes, however, most residents of the Missoula valley are probably most concerned about how much the area will continue to smell of hydrogen sulfide. And in order to answer that question, it is necessary to know where the hydrogen sulfide comes from.

According to Hoerner Waldorf, the 745 acres of settling ponds that receive waste water and chemicals from the plant are the main source of hydrogen sulfide pollution. About 85 per cent of the sulfide escapes from the ponds, while the rest is given off at various

points in the paper-making process.

If Hoerner Waldorf is allowed to expand, the firm has said it might add up to 325 acres of new ponds, which could increase emissions somewhat. However, the company has done other things to cut hydrogen sulfide emissions from the ponds, according to Carlson.

Blower System

Hoerner Waldorf has set up a system of blowers set on pads of concrete to stir up the ponds, preventing microscopic animals in the ponds from converting the waste in the pond to hydrogen sulfide, Carlson said.

But knowledge about the settling ponds is quite limited, according to Bolstad. Consequently, the plan to aerate the huge ponds is "kind of a shot in the dark," Bolstad said.

As for the 15 per cent of the hydrogen sulfide given off by the mill itself, "obviously, you can always go a little less," he said.

Erickson noted that even with further decreases in the amounts of odorous chemicals emitted by the mill, the valley may "never get to the place where you won't smell it." He said that adding more pollution controls will be more expensive as lesser amounts of the gas are removed.

Erickson added he thinks the controls on the sulfide so far haven't cost Hoerner Waldorf much money.

Carlson said he thinks Hoerner Waldorf is doing a good job of controlling odorous emissions. "They're working on it," he said.

Carlson said only one way exists to completely eliminate pollutants from the pulp plant. "They could shut down the mill," he said.

Beatlemania

(CPS) — Capitol Records reports that King Khalid of Saudi Arabia is reportedly furious at discovering Beatles fans in his desert kingdom and has sent a memo to the Saudi Arabia Airlines about the "spreading of the sinful Beatles phenomena." He cautioned the airlines to be on the alert for "the growing of long hair, long sideburns, and long fingernails" which he describes as symptoms of the dreaded Beatlemania. The king also warned the airlines that "those who continue Beatling should be subject to punishment."

You survived
the cafeteria lunch.

You owe yourself an Oly.

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CHRISTMAS, 1976

CHICAGO FLIGHT #5431

Leaves Missoula 7:25 p.m.
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NEW YORK FLIGHT #5331

Leaves Missoula 8:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976



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Conviction in art theft said 'difficult'

It will be "difficult, but not impossible" to obtain a conviction against anyone charged with the Oct. 30 theft from the University of Montana art collection, ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett said Tuesday.

Barrett said a description of the items stolen and proof of their ownership is required to obtain a conviction for theft. He said that since no list of the items in the collection existed before the theft, a defense attorney could try to prevent any of the items that may be found from being used as evidence.

However, he said, proof of

ownership and positive identification of any items found could probably be established if Susan Wylie testified under oath that they are from the university collection.

Wylie, a former graduate student in art, compiled a list of the stolen items from memory.

Lt. Marvin Hamilton of the Missoula Police Department said Wednesday that the police have no

new leads and no suspects in the case. He said police would continue to investigate the case.

UM President Richard Bowers said Wednesday that he has a "fairly complete description" of the items stolen, and added that he has photographs of most of them. He said he hasn't yet added up the total estimated value of the items, but said it is "something over \$100,000."

Grizzly habitat forum set

A public hearing concerning grizzly bear critical habitat will begin at noon Friday in the University Center Ballroom at the University of Montana.

John Craighead, leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at UM, said that at the hearing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will explain its rationale for submitting areas for grizzly bear

critical habitat listing and protection.

State and federal agencies involved in the hearing include the Montana Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service. Representatives of industries affected are also invited to the hearing.

Futures workshop set for tomorrow

The Five Valleys District Council of Governments, a voluntary organization of local city and county governments in Missoula, Mineral and Ravalli Counties, is sponsoring a "Futures" workshop on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

Members of various service organizations throughout the state will attend the meeting. Topics to be discussed include what the future should provide in the way of community services such as housing, recreation, transportation, employment and education.

Ted Schwinden, lieutenant governor-elect of Montana, will deliver the opening address.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Feminist movement said dead

Nora Ephron, senior editor of Esquire Magazine, says the feminist movement is dead because of lack of leadership and failure to discuss problems faced by middle-class women. Ephron told a Brown University audience in Providence, R.I., Tuesday night the women's movement did not help women solve psychological problems they face in trying to come to grips with their role in society. "For a lot of women, the women's movement has just given them a political rationalization for their fear of success," she said.

Animals foretell quakes

Citizen forecasters may be enlisted someday to help predict earthquakes, perhaps by watching for strange animal behavior, a government scientist said yesterday. Public involvement is the hallmark of earthquake prediction by the Chinese, who presently are better prepared than Americans to foretell quakes and take action, said Peter Ward of the U.S. Geological Survey. He noted that while the United States has about 220 professionals studying earthquake forecasting, the Chinese have 10,000 paid predictors and 300,000 citizen volunteers. Chinese amateur quakewatchers kept track of the rate at which land areas tilted or rose, noted unusual activity in well water, measured small warning quakes called foreshocks and saw animals acting strangely before a devastating quake at Hai Cheng in February 1975. Rapid evacuation was credited with saving tens of thousands of lives.

No charges in sex scandal

The Justice Department has closed its investigation of the Capitol Hill sex scandal and decided not to prosecute former Rep. Wayne Hays or anyone else involved, officials said yesterday. A department source said attorneys concluded that they did not have enough evidence to support criminal charges against Hays, the former chairman of the House Administration Committee who was forced to resign because of the scandal. Elizabeth Ray told prosecutors and the public that Hays kept her on his committee payroll as his mistress.

Gilmore's freedom sought

Gary Gilmore's attorney sought freedom for his client yesterday, saying the delay in the convicted killer's execution is "cruel and unusual punishment" and he should be set free. The petition was filed in 4th District Court in Provo by Ronald Stanger, who said the action was consistent with Gilmore's pleas for execution without appeal in that in both instances he only wants the law to be followed. Gilmore's firing-squad execution has been stayed three times over his protests. Stanger's motion asks that the Utah attorney general's office be given 10 days to answer and that a hearing be held.

Tree cutting permits available

Permits for cutting Christmas trees in the Lolo National Forest are available from the Missoula Ranger District office at 2801 Russell St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Persons wanting to cut trees in the Ninemile area should get a permit at the Ninemile Ranger District Office during normal work hours.

The permits are only for national forest land and allow the cutting of two trees. Restricted areas near Missoula include Pattee Canyon, lower Blue Mountain and parts of Lost Park Creek, Schwartz Creek and Gilbert Creek.

The public is asked to cut only trees less than five inches in diameter growing in crowded stands.

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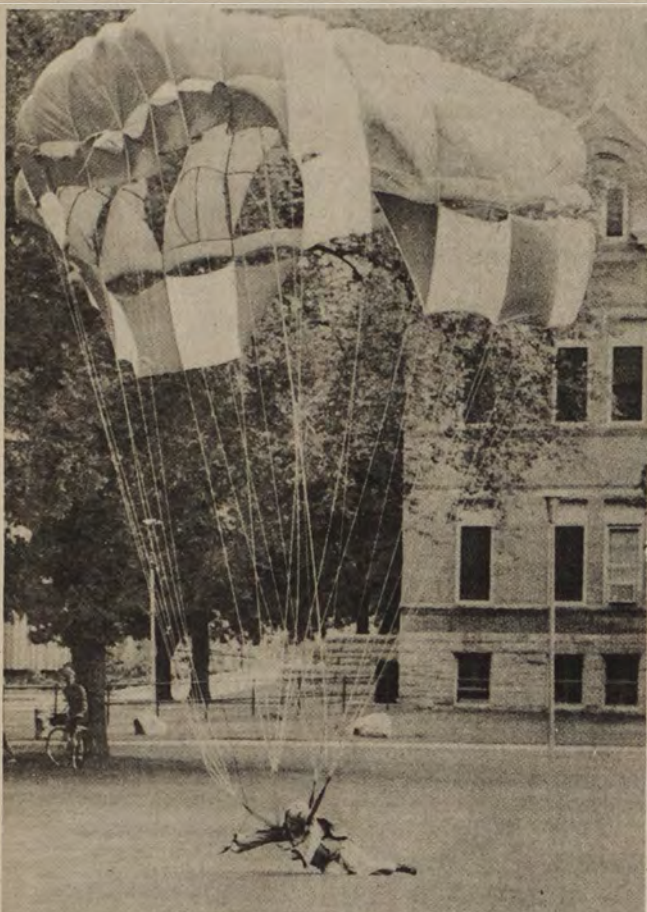
For those of you who enjoyed Lloyd's building-climbing classic, **Safety Last**, in October, here is a chance to catch the funniest man in what many consider to be his finest film, 1925's **The Freshman**! (Andrew Sarris, for example, praises it in **The American Cinema** as "one of the authentic comedy classics of the American screen.") — Harold Lamb wants to be very popular in college, so he tells all his classmates to "Step right up and call me 'Speedy'!" Irrepressible optimist that he is, he tries out for the football team, but ends up as the tackling dummy! Finally (with no other substitutes to choose from) his chance arrives, and he comes off the bench in a hilarious finale to win the Big Game! Our print will be brand-new (made from a comedian's original negative), with sound effects and a new music score. Plus, one of Buster Keaton's best short comedies, **The Boat** (1921).

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

Crystal THEATRE

515 SOUTH HIGGINS **SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:15**

UM skydivers selected for team



A MEMBER OF THE SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS, Debbie Jakovac lands in the oval last spring during one of the club's many exhibitions. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley.)

By RANDY RASMUSSEN
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Three members of the University of Montana Silvertip Skydivers were invited to compete on an international team, after competing in a week-long meet in Florida recently.

Steve Cooney, captain of the ten-man Missoula team, said he, Paul Juel and Tom Kaiser were selected to be on one of two international teams formed for 16 and 20-man freefall competition. The skydiving meet was held Nov. 21 through 28 in Zephyrhills, Fla.

More than 1,500 skydivers participated in the 8, 10, 16 and 20-man freefall competition at the meet, which Cooney said is the largest yearly gathering of skydivers in the world.

The Missoula team competed in the 10-man formation jumping, Cooney said, but did not place. He explained, however, that the team went, not with thoughts of winning, but to "just skydive and boogie with people from all over the world."

Competition in the separate categories consisted of timed formation jumping, in which a team would, during freefall, try to assemble into a linked circle or "star" in the shortest possible time, Cooney explained.

During the meet, skydivers in the 8 and 10-man star competition exited the airplane at 10,500 feet and fell for about 50 seconds before opening their parachutes at 2,000 feet, Cooney said. Participants in the 16 and 20-man events exited at 12,500 feet and were in freefall for about 70 seconds, he added.

The Silvertips' times in the 10-man event averaged more than 20

seconds from the exiting of the first man from the plane until the star was completed, Cooney said, while the top teams were averaging around 12 seconds. He said that about 125 teams competed in the 10-man competition.

Members of the Missoula team attending the meet were Bill Blair, Vicki Christianson, Cooney, Juel, Kaiser, Gerald Kopp, Rich Schwendeman, B. J. Worth, Chris Worth and Blaine Wright.

Cooney said all the team members have about 500 jumps, with the exception of Wright, who has 150.

"The organization was incredible," Cooney explained. "There would be

a team landing and another team above them under canopy. Above them would be a team in freefall and another team just exiting the airplane—all day long for a week," he said.

Each jumper had to pay \$135, which included an entry fee, and the cost of all competition jumps, plus a few practice jumps, Cooney said. All the members of the Missoula team paid their own expenses, he added.

Wright, a senior at Sentinel High School, received the Star Crest Solo award and Cooney said he believes Wright is the only high school student in the state to have received the award.



\$49

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Associated Student Store

Grizzlies play CGF tomorrow

The University of Montana basketball team will host the College of Great Falls Argonauts tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

The Grizzlies split their road games last weekend, defeating the Air Force Academy Falcons 65-59 on Friday and then losing to the Creighton University Bluejays 74-65 on Saturday.

The Creighton loss was the first one of the season for the Grizzlies, who are now 2 and 1 under new head coach Jim Brandenburg.

MSU in finals

The Montana State University football team will meet Akron University at the Pioneer Bowl Saturday to decide the championship of NCAA Division II. The game, which will be nationally televised by ABC Sports, can be seen on KPAX channel eight (channel three cable) in Missoula.

Campus Rec

The deadline for intramural basketball rosters for Winter Quarter is noon tomorrow. This year Campus Recreation has added a "four-man short court league" to the intramural schedule.

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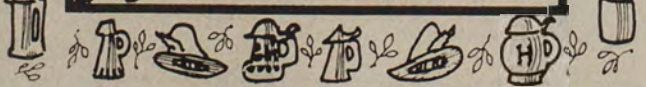
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1. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: FOR A LOST CAT — big, male, orange/white tabby, with white stockings, in vicinity of 14th St. & Schilling — Monday (12/6), Call 721-1739, after 5. 038-2

CATHY DEARINGER — your checkbook was found. Pick up at UC info. desk. 038-2

FOUND: MEN'S large 10-speed bike near Bonner Park. Owner please call & identify. 243-4173 or 728-1522. 038-2

FOUND AT TIM WEISBERG CONCERT: green checkbook, brown cigarette case. Call 243-6661. 038-2

LOST: ONE turquoise ring at 10 p.m. show, Weisburg Concert, if found call Mike at 243-5335. 037-3

LOST: BLACK wallet at Weisberg Concert, Sat. Keep the money but please return to Elrod desk or call Randy Arns at 243-2416. 037-3

WHOEVER "TOOK" my notebook from the library on 12-6, PLEASE have mercy on me. Exam notes, & term papers, etc. PLEASE return to library info. desk, no questions asked. Or call Shirley — 4707. 037-3

FOUND: WOMAN'S watch in library parking lot. Call 243-6464 or 549-0740. 036-4

FOUND: MEN'S large gloves. Black with colored stripes. Claim at UC Info. Desk. 036-4

\$25 REWARD for the return of my TISR-51A CALCULATOR, lost Thursday morning in or outside of MU115. Please call 728-0206. 036-4

LOST: 2-in. gold lion pin w/green eyes, red mouth. Sentimental value! Lost maybe last spring. \$100 reward. 728-0457. 036-4

5 MONTH old Siamese kitten. Reward. Call 549-0726 or 243-4481 and leave message for Dora Liggett. 035-4

LOST: 1 GOLD LADIES' TIMEX wristwatch. REWARD—Lost about 2 weeks ago. Call Crystal. 549-8671 or 549-6884. 035-4

2. PERSONALS

VOICE YOUR OPINION on the Mandatory Athletic Fee Proposal at the Rally in the U.C. Mall on Friday, December 10 at noon. Let ASUM know how YOU feel. 038-2

MAN, 35, looking for intelligent sensitive woman to share outdoor and other activities. Write: R.S. Box 8941, Missoula, MT. 59807. 038-2

STUDENTS, STAFF interested in forming campus amateur radio (ham) club. Contact Kevin (WATVTD) 243-4708 or Lar (WATVTC) 243-5040. 037-2

ORIENTATION FOR Liberal Arts study abroad programs in Avignon, France for Winter 1977 to be held on Dec. 9 at 3:30 in LA-139. Participants and anyone interested please attend. 037-2

JAZZ WORKSHOP IN CONCERT 8 p.m. • Saturday Nite • U.T. 037-3

STUDENTS EXPRESS your pubescence! Sign up now for beard & moustache contest in lobby of the forestry school. 036-4

OPENINGS AVAILABLE to study at UM's Avignon, France campus during spring quarter. Earn 15UM credits. No language requirements. Call 243-2900, 107 Main Hall. 036-4

WALK-IN CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING at the Walk-In, special east entrance of the Student Health Service Bldg. Weekdays 9 to 5. Every night 8 to 12. 027-13

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, CA. 94126. 024-25

FR. TOM HASSERIES and Fr. Len Claxton Episcopal chaplains to U of M. in Copper Commons Tues. thru Fri. We talk or listen — Phone 542-2167. 021-19

FROSTLINE kits in stock at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 148 S. Ave. W. 549-2811. 018-22

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 017-34

4. HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? Contact us about how we might help you sell your skills, crafts, products or services. ANYTHING Referral Service, 1222 W. Broadway. 549-6330. 038-2

BARTENDER WANTED — Weekends, nights. 273-2591. 038-2

HOUSE PARENTS (husband/wife) for Gt. Falls Childrens Receiving Home. Three & 1/2 day work week. Live at apartment at the home while on duty. One spouse may hold outside employment. Write Box 1061, Gt. Falls, Mont. 59403. 038-2

MISSOULA RESIDENT wanted to help retarded boy during Christmas Vacation. 543-6412. 037-3

WORK-STUDY position available in Zoology. Will train. \$3/hr. See Fred Allendorf, HS112 or HS113. 036-4

7. SERVICES

AVON-on special for Xmas! Call Cathy 243-5176; Julie 243-5150; Diane 243-4640, Elliot Village. Evie 549-6739. 030-10

LARRY'S TRAVELING TUNE-UP: V-8 \$32.95, 6-cyl. \$31.50, 4-cyl. \$27.95. Foreign cars a specialty. \$5.00 off to students & faculty. 549-3336. 037-3

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8. TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will accept "Last Minute" projects. 728-5000 (Cary). 036-4

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE terms — thesis. 543-6835. 035-18

TYPING — Will edit, correct spelling. 549-8591. 032-8

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Telephone 549-7680. 026-16

EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 023-17

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Prefer thesis/diss. 728-7808/543-5872. 022-18

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Neat, accurate. 542-2435. 022-18

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis. 549-0832. 016-24

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area. Would like to leave Thurs. afternoon, Dec. 16, but not necessary. Phone 243-2636 or 214 Elrod. 038-2

RIDERS NEEDED to MPLS. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Return Jan. 3. Contact Charley at 1926 River Rd. No. 2, evenings. 038-2

NEED RIDE to/from SPOKANE or COLVILLE WA. Can leave Monday, Dec. 20. Will share expenses. Call Sandy, 243-2695. 038-2

RIDER NEEDED to Lake Tahoe area or points in between. Share gas/driving. Leave about 16th. Contact Rick at 728-1799. 038-2

NEED RIDE to COLUMBUS, OHIO. Leave Dec. 17. (Back if possible). Call 243-2405 leave message. 038-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Anacortes, Seattle area. Leaving 12/17 or after. Call 728-3927. 038-2

NEED RIDE for one to Geneva, Ill. Can leave Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16. Call 549-8047. 611 South 1st. 038-2

NEED a ride to Calgary, Alberta anytime after 17th. Share gas. Call Barb 243-5049. 037-3

GOING TO SEATTLE after 17th? Please call Don Reed at 243-2738. Share gas & expense. 037-3

NEED RIDERS along I-90 THRU SO. DAKOTA. Leaving Dec. 15 or 16. Call 728-8379. 037-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls on Fri.-10. Returning Sat.-12. Call Cindy, 721-1075. 037-2

LEAVING FOR MINNESOTA on Fri., Dec. 17. Can take 2 or 3 riders. One way trip. Mark, 721-1576. 037-3

RIDER(S) NEEDED to Lewistown or area, leaving Fri., Dec. 17. Leave message for Larry Jackson at 243-4642 or 243-2284 late evenings. 037-3

I NEED a ride to near Renton or Seattle, Wash. anytime after Dec. 17. Dolly — 243-5744. 037-3

NEED RIDE to Omaha, Kansas City region over Christmas break. Call Steve, 243-4424. 037-3

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis/St. Paul area. Can leave Fri., Dec. 17. Will share driving & \$\$. Call 728-1937, ask for Marc. 037-3

TWO NEED baggage taken to Jackson, Wyo. We will pay for this kind service. Call 728-9154 or 728-6971. 037-3

MOST DESPERATELY need ride to or near Cincinnati. leave message for Rex at 728-8422. 037-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco area. Can leave Thurs., Dec. 16th. Will share expenses. Call 721-1807. 037-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Miles City or area. Leaving early Sun., Dec. 19. Call 243-4954 after 5 p.m. or leave messages at 356 Aber. Ask for Al. 037-3

RIDE NEEDED to Colorado. Can leave Thurs., Dec. 16th. Will share driving and expenses. Call 728-5253. Leave message for John. 037-3

RIDE NEEDED to Lake Tahoe area or points in between. Leaving on or about Dec. 16th. Share gas, driving, ETC! Call Rick Schlaefler at 728-1799. 037-3

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago or Urbana. Dec. 21. Return before New Years! Phone 549-6637. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Can leave Wed., Dec. 16th afternoon. Will share expenses. Call 243-4905. Ask for Bill. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to S. Francisco anytime after Dec. 13. Round trip. Will share expenses & driving. Call 721-2035 or 721-1304. Ask for Larry. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago or surrounding area. Will help driving & expenses. Please call 728-4178! Jerry. 036-4

RIDER WANTED to and from Southern CA. Leave Missoula Tues., Dec. 21, return from LA Jan. 1. Please call Mark or Nancy at 728-2298 after 5:30 p.m. 036-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Lincoln, Neb. Leave Dec. 17 or 18th. Call Gordon. 243-2624. 036-4

RIDERS NEEDED back from Denver to Missoula, Jan. 1. Call Gordon. 243-2624. 036-4

RIDERS NEEDED for Vermont or any points East. Share gas and driving. Leave Thurs., Dec. 16. Call Mindy — 243-4726. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake around Dec. 14. Share all expenses & driving. Bob, 549-5030. 036-4

SHARE N.Y. Charter — you return. Call Susan, 543-4363. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bismarck or Fargo, N.D. Leaving end of quarter, returning winter quarter. See Lori at 423 W. Spruce, Apt. No. 4. Share expenses. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Texas (Dallas). Can leave anytime. Will share driving and expenses. Call 542-2874. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene, Oregon. Can leave anytime Dec. 18th. Call 728-6626, ask for Shelley. Between 6 and 7 p.m. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Omaha, Neb. or general area. Please call Rob, 728-1950 or L.A. 206. 036-4

NEED RIDE to Deer Lodge Sun., Dec. 12. Will share expenses. Call 243-4700. 036-4

NEED RIDE to CALIFORNIA. Can leave Fri., Dec. 17. Help with driving & expenses. Call Mike, 543-3620. 036-4

NEED RIDER to Alabama. Leaving 18th or 19th. Call 543-5890. Ask for Neil. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Rapid City, S.D. Can leave any time after 3:30. Dec. 16. Call Jim at 243-4338. Keep trying. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to S. Francisco area or anywhere Northern Ca. Leave Dec. 17 or after. Share expenses etc. . . Call Tony 728-8618. 035-4

2 RIDERS NEEDED to INDIANAPOLIS. Leave Dec. 23, return Jan. 3. Call Todd at 243-5127 or 243-2616. 035-4

NEED RIDE FOR 1 to MID-WEST. Leaving Dec. 15 and BACK FOR 2 arriving in Mpls. by Dec. 31. Will help with gas/driving. Call 549-8671 or 549-6884. 035-4

TWO PEOPLE need ride to N.Y. Leave after Dec. 16. Call Bruce, 549-8071 after 6 p.m. 035-5

NEED A RIDER/DRIVER to Minot, N. Dakota. Leaving approx. Dec. 15. Call Gail at 728-3026. 035-4

RIDE WANTED returning from Nebraska after Christmas break. Call before 9:00 and after 5:00, 549-1938. 035-5

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago (Wheaton) Ill. Will share driving and expenses. Can leave after 12 noon Thursday, Dec. 16th. Call 728-3432 evenings. 035-4

RIDE WANTED. SF area. Approx. Dec. 15 — Jan. 2. Share gas, driving. Call collectives: Sue — 1-723-8705. 035-5

NEED RIDE for 1 to Sioux Falls, S.D. Can leave Dec. 11. Call 728-3432. 036-4

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago for Christmas Break. Will help driving expenses. Call Tim at 728-4178. 037-3

11. FOR SALE

SECOND-HAND cornet. Good tone \$60. Call 549-8047, 611 South 1st. 038-2

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A-Z-CAR ski-rack, half price. 549-5733. 036-3

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p.m. 036-3

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'69 TOYOTA Corona, good condition. \$400. Call

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037-3

15. WANTED TO BUY

14" OR 15" tire chains, and kayak any condition.

Contact Jim 243-2116. 038-2

17. FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE APARTMENT for couple, partly

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543-3232 between 6 & 10 p.m. 038-2

ONE BEDROOM house partly furnished. \$150. Call

728-7465. 038-2

HOUSE IN UNIVERSITY area available after Jan. 15.

2 bdrm. plus finished attic, basement apt., 2-car

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evenings. Showing by appointment next Sat. only.

Dec. 11th. 038-1

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE To share house. \$70. 1/3 utilities. Call

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted by same to split \$135

and electricity. One block from campus. 721-1523.

037-3

FEMALE To share trailer. \$60 plus half the utilities.

543-6355. 037-3

WOULD LIKE to share my house with a student. Not

far from school. Inquire at 315 Jefferson. 035-5

20. MISCELLANEOUS

INTERESTED in Micro Computers? Building your

own demonstration Thurs. afternoon & evening.

LA10. 037-2

STUDENTS EXPRESS your pubescence! Sign up

now for beard & moustache contest in lobby of the

forestry school. 036-4

Seven years bad luck or a death in

the family are the possible conse-

quences of breaking a mirror. This

superstition dates back to early

Egyptian times when man gazed at

Fifteen candidates left in vice-president search

The number of candidates for academic vice president at the University of Montana has been narrowed to 15, according to Philip Catalfomo, chairman of the screening committee.

Catalfomo, who is also dean of pharmacy, said in an interview yesterday that the committee will eventually have a list of four or five candidates, who will start coming to UM for interviews in January.

The committee expects to forward recommendations in priority order to President Richard Bowers in late January or early February, Catalfomo added.

He said the president would make a choice after he has heard views about the candidates from faculty, deans, chairmen and students.

Catalfomo said such factors as scheduling problems because of winter weather, a candidate asking for more time to make a decision, or the committee not reaching a majority agreement on a candidate could slow down the selection process.

The current search is UM's third search for an academic vice president since July 1975, when Richard Landini resigned to become president of Indiana State University.

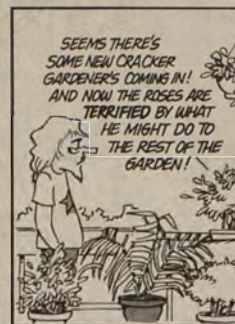
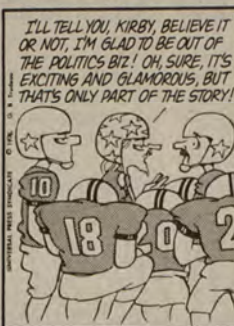
Since Landini left, there have been two acting vice presidents. James Talbot was the first and Arnold Bolle, the current acting vice president, is the second.

The academic vice president is the chief academic officer and the head of the university's major division, which includes all academic personnel, the library and admissions and records. The other divisions are fiscal affairs and student services.

Other screening committee members are: Wayne Van Meter, professor of chemistry; John Dayries, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Robert Lindsay, chairman of the history department; Robert McGiffert, professor of journalism; Robert Kiley, fine arts dean; Donna Booth, academic advising coordinator; Ellen Anderson, student, and David Wyer, student.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Century Club studying new stadium possibility

A study examining the possibility of building a new stadium at the University of Montana is being conducted by the Century Club, according to the club's president, James Andrews.

Andrews said that the study is in the preliminary stage; that of gathering information about other new stadiums.

Century Club is also trying to get other groups around Missoula interested in the project, he said.

Century Club is not spending any

money on the study, he said, explaining that all the work is being done by volunteers.

If the study develops to the stage where plans and options can be made, he may then go to the club's board of directors for money to fund the study, Andrews said.

The present stadium, Dornblaser Field, was built at its present site in 1968. The stadium consists of a field and a track surrounded by bleachers, which seat 10,000. The west side bleachers are topped by a press box.

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Dying in Missoula is no cheap way to end it all

By DIANE MARSHALL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

As inflation keeps edging prices upward, the cost of living seems to creep higher everyday. Just as it costs more to live today, it costs more to die.

Funeral directors have been criticized for charging exorbitant prices for their services. However, John Malletta, funeral director at Livingston-Malletta funeral home and Missoula County Coroner, said that being a mortician is "not as lucrative as everyone thinks it is." Most people harbor a "big misconception of (funeral) costs," he said, and attributed this to a "lack of education" among the general public.

The figures cited by the three Missoula mortuaries for funeral costs are \$786, \$823 and \$842. These prices include all the professional services of picking up the body, embalming and preparation and the use of all the funeral home's facilities.

These costs do not include the price of a casket, cemetery plot, grave liner, headstone or miscellaneous expenses such as flowers and costs for transporting the body to another town for burial, if necessary.

Although it appears that one funeral home's prices for professional services and use of facilities are \$37 to \$57 cheaper than the other two homes, most of this lower cost is

absorbed by selling caskets at a higher price.

Because the funeral homes are forced to compete for business, Malletta said, the prices of each funeral home must be competitive.

Dave Cutler, funeral director at Geraghty Funeral Home, explained

range from \$222 to \$252.

Many of the services provided by the funeral homes are optional and can be excluded by the person making the funeral arrangements. These optional services and their costs are:

- use of the funeral home chapel, \$56 to \$60.



that costs are based on the number of funerals a home expects to handle per year divided into the overhead costs of the funeral home. An eight per cent profit margin is also added to the funeral costs at each mortuary.

Missoula mortuaries charge between \$471 and \$497 for the professional services of removing the body from the scene of death, embalming, derma surgery, cosmetology and preparation expenses. Of that cost, \$89 to \$93 is used for motor equipment. Prices for the use of facilities and equipment

- use of the visitation room, \$33 to \$36.
- use of the funeral home music system, \$10 to \$14.
- providing acknowledgements cards \$6 to \$7.
- furnishing a visitor's register book \$6 to \$7.

If these services are eliminated, \$150 to \$165 can be trimmed off the total funeral costs.

An additional \$75 can be cut from the funeral costs by eliminating embalming. According to the Department of Health regulations,

embalming is required only in cases in which the person died from a communicable disease, or when a body must be transported by common carrier (railroad, bus, airplane) or when the time span between death and burial exceeds 48 hours.

Wood, Copper, or Bronze

Additional burial costs include buying a casket. Prices range from \$100 to \$3,400. The least expensive caskets are made of wood and covered with inexpensive cloth. A casket made of hardwood costs about \$1,030. For those with expensive tastes, a pure copper casket complete with mattress, springs, and velvet can be purchased for about \$2,600. One Missoula funeral home has a solid bronze casket for sale at \$3,400.

In order to be buried in a cemetery a grave liner or vault must be purchased. This requirement is set by the cemetery for maintenance reasons. Over a period of time, caskets that are not encased decompose and the grave sinks, making it harder to maintain the grass and surrounding areas.

Liners are usually made of cement and cost about \$117. They are not air or water tight, Cutler explained, and the casket will decompose but the cement prevents the ground above from sinking.

Vaults are usually air tight and can range in price from \$240 for a concrete vault with fiberglass lining to \$750 for a vault with a stainless steel interior.

Private Property Burials

However, liner and vault costs can be avoided if the casket is buried on private land. Montana law allows burial on private property if the site is a "reasonable distance . . . outside the city district" on an expanse of land that is not less than three acres. Betty Jo Vance, office manager for the Missoula County Health

Department vital statistics division, said.

If burial takes place in a cemetery, the grave must be marked with a headstone.

Martha Wall has been selling headstones for Garden City Granite and Stone for 42 years. During that time the most expensive headstone she has sold cost \$1,800. Although prices vary, Wall said most of the headstones cost about \$150. This price includes the stone, lettering, designs and a cement foundation for the stone to rest to prevent it from sinking into the ground.

Another way to cut funeral costs is to have a body cremated.

Cremation is the process of disposing of the body by burning. It is becoming increasingly popular because it eliminates the use of most of the funeral home facilities, equipment and services.

Low Cost Funerals

One Missoula organization, the Five Valleys Burial Memorial Association, is a nonprofit corporation that offers low cost funeral arrangements to its members by disposing of the body by cremation or providing an inexpensive burial.

Dave Line, chairman of the association's board of directors, said 710 people have joined the organization since it began about two years ago.

The cost of an adult lifetime membership is \$10. If a deceased member is cremated the total cost for disposing the body is between \$173 and \$223. This includes necessary permits, transportation to the Great Falls crematorium, the container and the cremation process. The ashes are returned in a container provided by the crematorium.

Missoula mortuaries also offer cremation services. The cost is about \$335.

If an association member requested to be buried, the cost ranges between \$425 and \$625.

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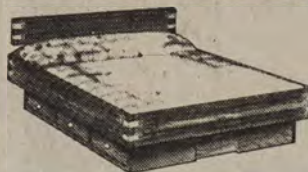
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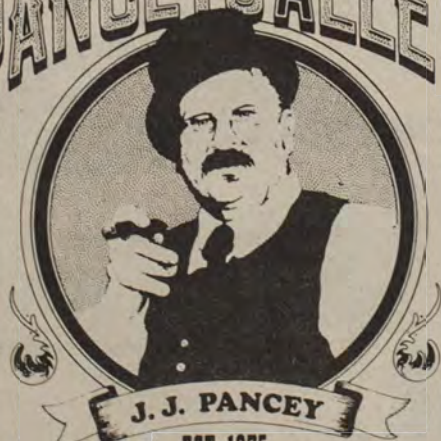
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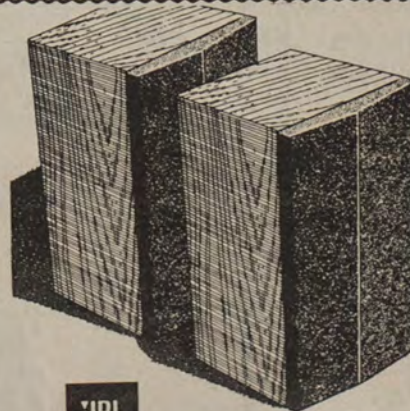
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No choice announced yet in football coach search

The new University of Montana head football coach has not been selected yet, Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, said in an interview yesterday.

Lewis said that he and UM President Richard Bowers will make the final choice, sometime in the latter part of this week or in the early part of next week.

"The executive decision will be best for the University of Montana, the state of Montana, and for the UM football team," Lewis said.

The faculty, athletic screening committee recently recommended a

finalist to Lewis and Bowers.

Lewis said that this unnamed finalist was "not unacceptable to anyone at this time," but that he and Bowers "are still discussing the merits" of two other choices besides the committee's recommendation.

"I'm still interested in committee choices. However, all they are is a recommending body and the final choice will be up to us," Lewis said.

Also during the interview, Lewis said that the job has a salary of \$19,000 a year. Lewis said that he could not foresee a salary increase.

goings on

- Health Educational Council, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Sigma Xi, noon, SC 304.
- Basketball rules clinic, 5:30 p.m., Field House.
- Christian Science Organization inspirational discussion, 7 p.m., WC 103.
- Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- English and Foreign Language Dept. literature colloquium, *The Contemporary German History Play*, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Drama Workshops, 8 p.m., Venture Center.

Review changes state's towns

Local government review in Montana resulted in government changes in large cities and small towns, according to a study recently completed by a University of Montana political science professor.

James Lopach, assistant professor of political science, said Tuesday that of 126 municipalities, 27 ratified some change in their government. Government changes were made in Billings, which switched to a city manager form and in Anaconda and Butte, which consolidated with the county, Lopach said. He added that minor changes were also made in towns with populations less than a few thousand.

Peter Koehn, political science assistant professor, who completed a study on local government study commissioners in September, said yesterday that mid-size towns do not have the large, organized pressure groups of big cities or the personal

contact of small towns to generate a consensus.

He said that appointed study commissioners, rather than elected ones, were more prevalent in small towns, and appointed commissioners were more satisfied with existing forms of government than elected commissioners. Koehn said this could explain why the small town changes were less sweeping than those in large cities.

Lopach, whose study will be written next quarter, said that five of Montana's six major cities — Great Falls, Butte, Bozeman and Helena — have reformed their governments. Four of those five have gone to a city-manager form, while Butte has consolidated with Silver Bow County in a commissioner form.

Lopach said Missoula has retained its mayor alderman form because it has already experimented with commissioners and city-managers.

Disputed appointee Dayton visits UM

Deputy Commissioner for Academic Affairs Irving Dayton, appointed recently despite protests by several University of Montana faculty members, will meet with the UM Faculty Senate today at 3 p.m. in Liberal Arts 11.

Several Faculty Senate members are critical of the procedure used to appoint Dayton.

Thomas Huff, philosophy professor and Faculty Senate Executive Committee member, is presently searching discrimination laws for legal means to contest the procedure Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit used in appointing his new deputy commissioner.

Pettit may be guilty of discrimination by not providing an opportunity for all qualified persons to apply for the position, Huff said recently.

Pettit notified the Montana University System of the job opening on Aug. 25 and set the deadline for applications for Sept. 13. Fewer than 20 candidates applied for the position.

A committee appointed by Pettit to review deputy commissioner candidates recommended to Pettit that the search for a deputy commissioner be nationwide and that all appointments be temporary until such a search was conducted.

The committee then reviewed the candidates and rejected those not meeting the qualifications for the position. Dayton was considered not qualified.

Despite Protests

Shortly after the committee reviewed the candidates, Pettit added Dayton as a candidate again despite the committee's protests.

Pettit announced Dayton's appointment as permanent deputy commissioner after dismissing the committee on Oct. 4.

By limiting the search for a deputy commissioner to the Montana University System, Pettit was not considering the largest number of candidates available for the position,

Huff contends.

Dayton's visit will provide the first opportunity for Huff and the Faculty

Senate to confront Dayton about accepting the permanent position without calling for a national search.

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